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W. L. MERSHON & CO., 111, Broadway, N. Y A Strange Wedding.

ARRIAGE OF A TONEY VIRGINIA MUR DERER TO THE LADY WHO WAS THE CAUSE OF HIS CRIME, ON THE EVE OF HIS ENTERING THE PENITEN-

TIARY. Richmond, Va., Feb. 19.

Last night, about nine o'clock oc curred the marriage of John E. Poin-dexter to Miss Isabel Cottrel. Neary one year ago Miss Cottrel, who was flianced to Poindexter, visited a shoe tore three different times, either to

only used obnoxions language to her, but in helping her into a carriage had squeezed her arm in an ungentlemanly incensed at the alleged insults to the young lady. On the next day, March 3, accompanied by his brother, he went to the shoestore and horsewhipped Curtis. The unfortunate young man was so taken by surprise that he made no resistance at the time. Two hours later; in company with a Triend, he went to the business place of P. insulted her with remarks about her therefore be it.

feet, had endeavored to force her to allow him to put on her shoes, and on the occasion of the last visit had not only used obnoxions language to her, but in helping her into a carriage had his example as worthy of our imitations. later, in company with a Triend, he went to the business place of Poindexter to demand an apology. Curtis had a cane but no weapon. He asked Poindexter to apologize. The latter refused. Curtis then went into his office and Poindexter seeing his cane said if he struck him he would shoot. Curtis replied, "I am unarmed," but at the instance of his friend, struck Poindexter with the cane. Poindex-

and Poindexter to fire until Cirtis fell pierced by five balls, the last one in the forehead. He lingered until eleven o'clock that night, when he died.

Poindexter had two trials. In the John D. Morris, Jnc. W. McPherson, first trial the jury disagreed; in the second he was found guilty and sen. J. I. Landes, Jnc. W. Breathitt. enced to the penitentiary for the brief term of two years. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the State, but the sentence of the lower court was confirmed. There nothing left but a final appeal for Ex-ecutive clemency. The latter was in-voked, but to no purpose, and for the past two weeks Poindexter's doom

Miss Cottrel visited him frequently n prison, and last night, much to the astonishment of everybody, they were privately married, on the very eve of Poindexter's departure for the peniten-

Wanted to See the Editor.

newspaper. He took it, looked at the heading, and then threw it aside with lisgust, and remarked;

"I supposed everybody read to he these parts," I answered. "Has it been pitching into you?"

"Pitching into me? Great Caesar! I should think it had. But you just let me meet the editor of that paper!" let me meet the editor of that paper!"
"You never make anything by striking an editor," I say, "better grin and

"Yes," that's all right for you to say; but just let me meet that man! I'll show him how to run a

"What did he do?", vinit "Do? He did a good deal. Here's how it is; I often go to Springfield on the evening and come home on the first train in the morning. Well, one night I met an old crony, and we went to Music Hall and the theater. When we came out we met some friends. Of course I could not get right out, of I treated; in fact, we were having a pretty good time, when some fellow came in and began to raise a row. In less than no time the police were in and had us. The next morning I was hauled before the court and fined \$7.40. I did not eare much, because I gave a false name, and I knew my wife couldn't find it out; but the next morning I'll be eternally confused if that very paper didn't have it all in,

"Did your wife see it?"
"I should say she did."
"Did she make a fuss?" "Fusa! Godfrey Elihu! Are you narried?"—Springfield (Mass.) Re-

SALUBRIA SPRINGS.

As we have no correspondent in our town, I thought I would give your splendid paper a few items.

Dr. O'Brien has remoddled dwelling and built a new stable and poultry house this winter, and is now building a new fence around his lot. It is quite an improvement to old

Mr. P. J. Ogburn has quit farming and is helping Chris. Lander, John Ballard, and Dr. Leavell this year. Dr. B. L. Leavell has not been seen for several day. It is thought by some that he has gone fishing. The hitching post at Mr. C. S. Lander's is dressed in mourning. It is mourning the loss of its companion for Plunks horse has not been hitched

for Plunks horse has not been hitch there since the school Marm left. If the matrimonial boom dosen commence soon around about Dog wood Chapel, it ought to, for there in material in that section. I have often thought of going South

Resolution of Respect-

At a meeting of the members of the bar, and the officers of the several courts, held at the Circuit Court Clerks office on Thursday, Feb. 26th 1880. Hon. R. T. Petree was called to the chair, and A. H. Clark was ap-

othe chair, and A. H. Clark was appointed Secretary.

The following Resolutions were offered by Hon. John W. McPherson, and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS. The shaft of death has again invaded our circle, and has stricken down the oldest memoer of this Resolution. this Bar, in the person of our esteemed brother, John B. Knight, and

store three different times, either to purchase shoes or to exchange or have shoes repaired which she had already purchased, On each visit she was waited upon by Charles C. Curtis, a clerk there, about twenty five years of age. Miss Cottrel's last visit to this store was on Friday, February 28, 1879. On the Sunday following, while out riding with Poindexter, she informed him that Curtis had twice informed him that Curtis had twice ground it is a fit time to consider, therefore be it.

ter fired. Curtis continued to strike ceased.

A Puzzeled Parson

An old gentleman from the East, of a clerical aspect, took the stage from Denver south in ante-railroad days. The journey was not altogether a safe one, and he was not reassured by the sight of a number of rifles deposited in the coach, and nervously asked for what they were.

"No, sir." And they drank accord trayersed, the supposed brigand again asked, "Stranger, do you fumigate?"

If you mean smoke, sir, I do not.

Do you object, stranger, to our fumigating.

fumigating. And they proceeded to

At the dining place, when our friend came to tender his money, the proprietor said, Your bill's paid. Who paid it? That man—pointing to the supposed highwayman, who, on being asked if he had not made a mistake, replied, Not at all. You see, when we saw that you didn't irrigate and didn't fumigate, we knew that you was a parson. And your bills are all right, as long as you travel with this crowd. We've got a respect for the church, you bet!!' It was no highwayman, but a respectable resident of Denver.—Harpers' Magazine.

Jim Bennett's Wealth.

| New York Cor. Troy Times.

Great as Bennett's recent donation Great as Bennett's recent donation to the Irish suffering public may appear, it is merely a trille to a man of his wealth, and the act is really a personal benefit. He has more property than he can judiciously manage, and one of his greatest needs is to be relieved of it in the way of beneficence. When one considers that this bachelor of middle life has a Fifth avenue palace, a Newport villa and a block of stores in the same town; also a fine house and twenty acres in the suburbs house and twenty acres in the suburbs of New York, to which are to be add-ed to the Bennett commercial building with a rental of \$20,000 a year, and 000,000-when one considers such at aggregate of wealth in one person's hands, it is evident that he has enough to make any man miserable unless he can be led into active benevolence, which is the rich man's only chance of happiness. If Mr. Bennett should

ntinue to give \$100,000 a year for would find it the best possible invest strength, in Ayer's Sarspark the most potent of all the air to purify the system and cler blood. It possessess invigors littles, so that it stimulates the whilities and purges out the country which mingle with the disappeapenent and

Why He Got Drunk.

THE GOYERNORS OF THE TWO CAR LINAS CAUSING & BROKEN PLEDGE.

Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette. "I am sixty years old and never go drunk till day before yesterday," re marked old fincle Jesse White, as h

I got drank in the evening of my life, when I can just see my grey hair shining in twilight; is enough to make me throw myself into the river."

"Tell us how it occurred, Uncle Jesse." said a bystander.

"Well, some time ago in my neighborhood,,' and he stopped talking and drew his pipe vigoronaly to see if the fire was out. "A Good Templar's lodge was organized. All the young people in the community jined, and pretty soon they came after me. My son lke was the leadin' man, and says he to me, "Pap, I want you to jine this give to his surviving family the unaffected offering of our heartfelt condolence.

Resolved, That we will attend the funeral of our deceased friend and brother, in a body.

Resolved, That H. A. Phelps the collect surviving member of the Hopkins these resolutions to the Christian of Circuit Court, that they may be entered on the records of said Court as a lasting memorial of our love for, and fellowship with the deceased.

Resolved, That these resolutions be furnished the city papers for publication, and that a copy he sent by the Screetary to the family of the deceased.

R. T. Peters, A. H. Clark, Chairman.

Secretary.

The following persons were appointed pall bearers by the Chairman, viz;

H. A. Phelps, A. V. Long, and set down. After while one of the set and come out and come out and pall bearers by the Chairman, viz;

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front. Pretty soon two men come out and set down. After awhile one of them remarked: The governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina, and without finish-ing the sentence both men laughed and drank out of a big black bottle. Than was something in that governor business that took me. I had heard my father talk about it and laugh. I had often heard it, but no one had ever been positive what it was the gover-nor said, only that the time between drinks had been rather long. Pretty soon one of the men reached down,

what they were.

"Perhaps you'll find out before you git to the Divide," was the cheering roply.

Among the passengers was a particularly (it seemed to him) fieres looking man, girded with a belt full of revolvers and cartridges, and clearly a roap agent or assassin. Some miles out, this person, taking out a large flask, asked, "Stranger, do you irrigate?"

"If you meen drink, sir, I do not."

"Do you object, stranger, to our irrigate?"

"Before I knew it I had held of the cork and said: The governor of North Carolina said to the—"Then both man laughed and drank, I nover felt so curious in my life. I looked around at the trees on the bank, and women who waved their handkerchiefs at us as they passed. The governors had a ring about them that tingled through my old blood. Just then one of the men turned, held the bottle toward me, and said: The governor of North out it is a stranger, to out it."

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Susan, the parson and my wife flitted through my brain, the two governors at all and grand, stalked right up and ran over them. The governor of North Carolina and I had another pull, and a long one. I began to see the governor had a minute, and it didn't they were the best fellows in the world. The boat seemed to be running a mile a minute, and it didn't caro what she did so long as the governors were with us. Well, boys the governor kept a remarkin' and I kept pullin' and by the time I got to Little Rock. I was as drunk as a mule—a misk, I got off the boat and yelled. Hoorah for the governor and hole whole race of men, for and the first thing I knowed I found and the sense are to a prison. First thing I knowed I found and the first thing I knowed I found the chief the place and knowcked at the gare. Hello, is that you again? Said Peter. What do you wish?

How world, The began to see the controlled the chief the place and knowcked at the gare. Hello, is that you will get some new flock of the chief the place and knowcked at the gare. Hello, is that you will get some new flock of the chief the place and knowcked at the gare. Hello, is that you will get some new flock of the chief the place and knowcked at the gare. Hello, is that you will seemed he myself in a sort of a prison. First time I ever was locked up, boys. Fust time I ever was drunk, and am sixty edd years old.

Unanimously Elected

In Prussia the voters elect electors who elect the members of the national parliament.

In one electoral district only on voter put in appearance on election

for whom do you vote?" said the eturning officer. If elected will you serve as an ele

Then, said the returning office smiling at the strange simplicity of the man, I must ask you the first question over again. Whom do you

For myself. Oh, then you have made up you aind to serve if you are elected No. In the name of Bismarck I adjur

ou, you chuckle-headed ass, yelled he returning officer at the top of his oice; tell me, for the third and last ime, whom do you vote for, then? The voter, with dignity: "Having een thriced honored by my fellow-cit izens with a unanimous election to this important trust, after I had twice declined the honor they would thrus upon me, I feel that I can no longer re st their appeal, but must sacrific my personal preferences to my anxiety, for the public welfare. I vote for my-self and will serve if elected!

We have on exhibition at our offi one of the wonders of the nineteenth century. It is a calf (or calves) with two heads, two bodies end seven legs. Thave often thought of going South but I have recently been struck with a West.

West.

While on a tour to North Christian I saw the loveliest Bird that my eyes ever beheld, it was a Hu-b-Bird.

Dourte.

The which mingle with the blood, two heads, two bodies end seven legs. One of the legs has two feet. This wonder is joined together just where the hind legs of either animal should be out friends are invited to call a five-year-old the other day "I wish you wouldn't leave me to take can fortify this statement by our own experience.—Punxsatawney (Pa.)

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A calf in an editors room! That's something unusualy isn't it?

List of Premiums to be Distributed to our Subscribers at our 2nd Annual

proved for baptism. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered on Sunday the 29th inst. beginning at 10% o'clock A. M. in the creek near T. T. Owens, will comment further. with care and offer nearly three times as many as we did last year. As will be seen from the list below there

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27. Weekly Courier-Journal

she cherishes a vague belief that new-papers are the enemies of her sex, and editors its chief oppressor. She never reads the headlines, and

A bite from a rattlesnake is some times not more dangerous than a severe Cough or Cold. 'A well merited reputation has Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; and this remedy is sold by all druggists: Price 25 cents.

Raising boys is a good deal like raising colts—if the parent succeeds in getting one fast one out of ten he is doing well. If he was asked which was the best way to bring up a boy, the lecturer said that he would be in-

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 1880.

Our moral sky has again become brightened and the gloon that for so many years, has threatened to shut out the "Son of God" from our midst, has been dispelled, and the praise of our creator once more wells up from many glad hearts! The series of meeting which began at old Sinking Fork church, on the 3rd Shaday (15th) by Rev. J. P. Porter, assisted by Revs. John Spualin, J. U. Spurlin and A. M. Meacham, have resulted in the most glorious awakening, ever The meeting of the Democratic National Committee here this week and determination prevailing among them had an exhibitating effect upon Democratic Congressmen and others here. The lively degree of hiterest manifested in locating the Convention is of itself an indication of a spirit of hopefulness, and the expression of it s various delegates betoken positive confidence in the success of the party. These expression were not wild as-sertions, based upon the general mea

sertions, based upon the gent rail dea that the party must win because it "ought to" but the leading demo-crats took a practical view of the sit-uation and agreed universally that they would win if wise action and counsel prevailed. Whatever may be said about the significance of the se-T.T. Owens, will comment further. We deem unnecessary, as the people of this community are too well known for any one to gain say the incalculable benefit, that will result to the neighborhood, both morally and socially, from these blessings; yet, we beg a short space anyhow. We hope however, to see one of the most desplicable blots banished by them, and that is the Tippling Saloon at Rickettiel. Surely this damning bone upon the reputation of the community will be stopped, and the liquid fire no longer dealt out among us, to extinguish the flame of saced love, that now swells in the breast of our noble sons. Could we command the pen of our able writer it would be a gratification to us to portray with becoming

for it, and now the strikes wait for John Logan to bring Himois to the scratch. There is no disguising, the fact that a tecling of alarm is taking possession of a portion of the Republican party. A candid Republican office holder, who is for Sherman first and Blain next, said to me in the morning; "I am afraid we are going to be wrecked." The situation of the party is certainly desperate. The cation to us to portray with becoming reverence, and in brilliant language, the scenes of the wonderful power and love of God witnessed by us durand love of God witnessed by us during this unprecedented revival at old Sinking Fork church! At the beginning of the meeting, attendance was not large, and only about 25 christians were present to testify for the cause of Christ. These few faithful 'Soldiers of the Cross,' (of several denominations,) entered upon the work boldly, and taking each a friend or relative as a special object of prayer, while remembrance of all similers was supplicated before God, were soon made hap; yin realizing answer to their prayers in seeing their friends holly profess the Lord to the world, and enter into the work with them. Thus all were strengthened in recognize no restraints. They know recognize no restraints. They know for any methods but his own, and to recognize no restraints. They know that at the critical moment he will, if necessary, declare himself elected, re-gardless of the vote, and proceed to world, and enter into the work with them. Thus all were strengthened in faith, and many have been able to report from 5 to 8 who have emerged from darkness to light, for whom they have made special prayer to God. Many of the converts have also reported as many who have rejoiced in the love of Jesus for whom they have made special prayer at a throne of grace. seize the reins of government. This is not mere bunkum. Let any man hear the talk I have heard among the advocates of Grant right here in Washington and come to any other conclusion if be can. The candidacy

made special prayer at a throne of grace.

One remarkable feature, is the uncommon quiet and want of excitement, that has prevailed during the whole meeting. A large number that has prevailed during the whole meeting. A large number in the meeting made profession away from church. The most respectable attention and decorum together with serious reverence, has been remarked the whole time. From a state of the most pitiable recklessness, ungodliness and spiritual death, we feel the whole community regenerated, even the air around us seems purer, all haure smiling, and the Son of Righteousness reigns supreme. Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the children of God!

EMDE.

Washington and come to any other conclusion if he can. The candidacy of Grant means or foul. The lesson taught by all these signs is that the approaching contest will be a hot one. Just after my last letter was sent the news came that poor old Brumidi, the Italian freeco painter, who has been uniting freecodes in the Capitology was dead. Every visitor who has been through the building for many years, has seen the old man at work and inspected the results of his theory. No change of library committee in Congress or in office of architect of the Uapitol ever affected Brumidi. He was subject to no authority, and as nobody knew exactly how he came there, so nobody ever though to fineterioring with the work he carried on behind his apprential scanfolding on behind his apprential scanfolding. An Editor's Dream.

He fell asleep after a time, and follow dreamed again. And it seemed his time a vision that, having armed him a vision that, having armed him a significant that having armed him a significant transfer.

ject for Brumidi's brush. He was the author of that extraordinary composition which excites the wonder of a rural mind in the dome of the Capitol, and for a long time before his death he was engaged upon a vast scheme of decoration which was perhaps his most important work and which is left unfinished. It was his cherished wish to be able to complete this work with his own hand, but the fall he sustained in October suspended ed it for a time and he explained the plans and designs to a workmen of his own selection who will probably carry them out.

He was a most singular man. Though he received from the Gov-

ways interesting reading to her, and a devertisements are exciting and stimulating. She cares but little for printed jokes, unless they reflect ridicionic upon the men, and then she delights in them and never forgets them. She pays particular attention to anything enclosed in quotation marks, and considers it rather better authority, than anything first handed. The columns in which the editor airs his opinions, in leaded hifatinin, she rarely reade. Views are of no importance in her estimation, but facts are averything. She generally reade to ought to. She reads stories, sketches and paragraphs indiscriminately, and believes every word of them. Final ir, after she has read all she intends to, she hays the paper down with an air of disappointment, and a half contemptious gesture, which says appointment, and a half contemptious gesture, which says appointment is the hads a chance she could make the only perfect newspaper miserable failures but it is certain that if she had a chance she could make the only perfect newspaper the world had ever seen. certain that if she had a chance she could make the only perfect newspasion, and he reciprocated with equal having contracts with the United riddiness. Before his contract with States, National banks and other corthe parish expired, he received the appointment of chaplain at the State prison. Elated at this lucky opportunity of getting rid of him, the conceeding six months or a fine of \$5,000 vere Cough or Cold. 'A well mered reputation has Dr. Bull's Cough
yrup, and this remedy is sold by all
traggist. Price 25 cents.

Raising boys is a good deal like

tunity of getting rid of him, the congregation came in full number to hear
gregation came in full number to hear
his farewell sermon, perhaps less to
compliment than to annoy him with
their presence. Great was their astonishment, and still greater their anPHONO.

Mr. Hiram Duley editor of the may be the 25 ult. to Miss Amelia Philips of

sat on a salt barrel in front of a groc-ery store, "I have lived in Arkan-sas for forty years—cum here from East Tennessy—and the thought that I got drank in the evening of my life,

termined to distribute a number of valuable premiums among our subscribers next fall. Every case subscriber will get a ticket in the distribution and have an equal chance at the premiums.

Those who have already paid for the paper can get tickets by showing

are thirty prizes, ranging from eighty dollars down.

1. A No. 1 Two-horse

4. One gents' Saddle, made by J. A. B. Johnson

7. Oliver Chilled Plow, from C. G. Shanklin 8. Improved Dexter Corn-sheller, from M. Gregory & Bro. 9. Silver Butter Dish, from

12. Double Plow, manufactured by Moore & Edmunds.

16. Carving Knife and Fork,

All I thought about was the governors, and when the shadows of Ike Susan, the parson and my wife flitted through my brain, the two governors tall and grand, stalked right up and ran tall and grand right up a

she cherishes a vague belief that newspapers are the enemies of her sex, and editors its chief oppressor. She never reads the headlines, and the huge telegraph heads she never tisement and you didn't. Here's the bill, said the editor.

Why did you write about old Tomlinson the beat of my new gate! shouted the third. Old Tomlinson paid for his advertisement and you didn't. Here's the bill, said the editor.

Why do you spell my name wrong in the programme? ground the local

clined to answer, "Bring him up the

HOPKINSVILLE, MAR. 9, 1880.

"In upion there is strength," likewise in butter.

Pnen-monia is the only new thing we have been able to get hold of this an age of rings-rings in commerce week.

Fall into line boys, you might as well do it first as tast. It is bound to be Uncle Sammv. The Green-Harris case is still drag-

ging its weary length along with no

new developments The Evansville Courier is opposed to Tilden but says he will carry Indiana if nominated.

Uncle Sammy says he will be a candidate in the Cincinnati convention, which means he will be the nomine of the Democratic party.

A Chicago firm of clothiers offer in that city during next November and December.

Chancellor Bruce of the Louisville Alexander P. Humphreys has suc ceeded him by appointment.

Louisville is to have a double hangmurderer, and Webster a negro convicted of a no less heinous crime. The Greenbackers of Georgia in

State Convention have declared for for president and vice president. Gov. Roberts of Texas is 70 year

old, but he attended a leap year party the other night and skipped

been started at Franklin. It is owned by Jno. C. Dickey, and edited by that old journalistic war-horse A. W. Kelly. Union county is relapsing in to

other at Uniontown; they played a match game last Saturday.

Brother Logan? A male and female tramp were married in Evansville last week, the but save as from rings whose object tion as to who will wear the breeches in that family.

A rebellion took place in the Virginia Military Institute, last week which resulted in the dismissal of to obey an order of the commandant upon the return of the latter were ptly expelled.

The time for holding the press convention has not yet been determined upon. The Intelligencer very appropriately and wisely suggests that the time be fixed so that the editors can take in both that and the Convention at Cincinnati at the same trip. We trust this suggestion will be adopted as it would be of great advantage to those who anticipate attending both.

The Evansville Courier is one of the very best papers on our exchange list. It is the Democratic organ of Indiana and is in every way worthy of the support of the people, not only of Indiana but surrounding states. The only fault we find with it is that it is a little to hard on Uncle Sammy See advertisement of weekly in this

The editress of the Dixon Pioneer takes the young man of the Eddyville Mirror up on the point of her After the matter is settled we will pen and spins him round like a but- advise, our readers, more at length ton on a hen-house door, and then drops him off her exchange list. He made allusions to her which showed a lack not only of gentlemanly courtesy but common decency. The Kentucky Intelligencer also recently took him up by the seat of his breeches and gave him a sound shaking for his impertinence.

We have received from the committee on award of the Nashville Centenial Commission, a circular giving the rules to be followed by those who compete for the prize of the one hundred dollars to be given to writer of the best centennial poem. first. We would take great pleasure in writing a suitable poem but the time is so short that we fear we can not find a leisure half hour to do so. If we get time we will write it, not for the reward but merely for accommodation.

Never judge a man by the clothes he wears—maybe they belong to the tailor.—[Newport Local. Nor by the about. tailor.—[Newport Local. Nor by the smiles he wears, for maybe they belong to the barkeeper.—[Bowling Green Democrat. Nor by the tears he shed, maybe they belong to the crocodile.—[Breckenridge News. Nor by the scarcity of hair on his head, he may be unmarried.—[Greenup Independent. Nor the shiney appearance of his shirt front, for it may be paste-board.—[Mountain Scorcher. Nor by the hair he strokes for it may belong to the dead.—[Union Democrat. Nor by the diamonds he wears, for they may be borrowed.—[Hart-for they may be borrowed.—[May be b

Rings and Combinations

"In unity there is strength." United we stand, divided we tall. there are 86 pauper counties. "Every city or house divided against tself shall not stand." We have selected an aphorism, a motto and a declaration of scripture, preliminary to some observations on the practical tendency of modern times. This is as well as railroads. The tendence of every circle of business is to the formation of rings. Rapine, robbery and murder are systematically perpetrated by rings, while churches Sunday schools, agriculture and indeed

all pursuits professional and otherwise are pushed through by the all powerful argument that "in unity there is strength." But also the strength is often for evil as well as good. No one can closely criticize the tendency of rings without detecting their danger. Centralization of power is always dangerous in human hands, always oppressive to the many to the benefit of the few,

for rings are always minorities and not majorities. Railroad combiprize of \$1 for every male child born unations are dangerous to the intereste of a people. Who can not see how as public carriers of our commerce that extended railroad rings hold a power in their hands that virtually regulates not only the rates of transportation, but often the supply and demand of articles at certain centers of trade that control the price to the

consumer as well as the manufacturer ing, April 2nd. Anderson the wife The conclusion we reach is that our aphorism, like knowledge, may be used for evil as well as good. The highway robber cries to his clan to stick together. "United we stand, divided we fall." The motto

Thos. A. Hendricas and H. B. Wright of Kentucky used in a better cause is often quoted as an expression of patriotism. It has been the watchword in times of war and in times of peace, but all can see that the moral of it depends intirely upon the object around with the rest of the young of the combination. That there is a sense in which union is strength,real moral strength is true. But we Another new paper, The Local, has affirm when that power is invoked for rings, for pelf, it is dangerous, There is as much wisdom sometimes in dividing as there is in uniting True that a house divided shall fall. Very well perhaps it ought not to barbarism. She has two base ball stand. There is a holy mission im-

plied in the unity invoked in our clubs one at Morganfield and the declaration of scripture which ought not to be applied to rail road combinations, the tendency of which Mulhattan's latest lie, was to the we verily believe to be dangerous to effect that "petroleum volcanos" were the interests of our people. It is a blowing up all Cumberland county. palpable fact that political rings have The Intelligencer wants somebody to been dangerous to the liberties of the blow up the unveracious Joseph with people. Striking illustrations will readily occur to the minds of the well a can of dynamite. Been "took in" informed readers. We have naught to say against the rightful formation of associations for the common weal, woman as well as the man being however plausible will sooner or dressed in male aftire. Suppose they later result in speculation if not peare now ready to debate the ques- culation all too at the people's expense.

Redistricting the Courts.

troduced for re-districting the State, the Second District will consist of twenty-seven cadets. They refused Trigg. Christian Hopkins, Caldwell, Lyon and Muhlenberg counties, and in the Superintendent's absence and the courts will be held as follows: Trigg-First Mondays in January

> Christian-Fourth Mondays in Jan pasy and July and continue 24 days Hopkins-First Mondays in March and September and continue 24 days. Caldwell-Fourth Mondays in April and October and continue 18

Lyon-Fourth Mondays in May nd November and continue 15 days. Muhlenberg-First Mondays in April and October and continue, 18

If the bill passes in its present form Christian instead of holding her courts as now in the spring and fall, will have to hold them in the dead of winter and heat of summer, the very worst possible times. We hope Mr. Feland will endeavor to have that part of the bill amended before it passes. This act will be in force after August the first and in the event it passes in its present form we will not have another term till next January.

concerning the subject. Oscar H. Knox and Wm M. Rus ton two prominent and highly resover to the Kentucky side of the river to hunt last week and met with a melancholy fate. They did not repected young men of Evansville, came turn at the time they said they would and a party of friends suspecting something wrong came over to hunt them. After nearly two days search an attempt at blackmail. they found them mired in a slough. dead. They were but a hundred yards from a house, and probably perished twice in the last few days by assas in the night. They were very esti- sins.

mable, christian gentlemen and a They all must be handed in by April gloom was thrown over the whole credited in the Loudou papers with first. We would take great pleasure city, by their melancholy fate. city, by their melancholy fate. Roy, Edward Cowley, ex-manager of the late Shepherd's Fold, New York, convicted of cruelly treating the orphans under his charge has been sent to the penitentiary, an institution he once presided over as chaplain. There is no telling what

than they take out. Consequently

Representative editors from ver the State will meet at Frankfort on the 11th for the purpose of promoting a general advertising law.

matter to edit a newspaper, propped up in bed, let him try it, and yet this is the way we had to get up this one.

An attack of pneumonia, kept us in bed all last week and seriously interfered with our editorial duties. We trust our readers will appreciate the situation, and pardon all deficiencies.

adds greatly to its attractiveness. It also announces that it will print seven papers a week instead of six as here-

GENERAL NEWS.

Texas is 35 times as large as Mass. Memphis had a \$65,000 fire last

Tenneasee will likely instruct for

A child was born in Pa., the other day with a full set of teeth.

lows netted over \$38,000,000 from her wheat and corn last year. Sweet potatoes are selling at forcents a bus hel in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Kansas Democratic State convention meets at Topeka May, 26. The Tennessee State Democratic Convention meets June 8.

Maggie Mitchell has played the part of Fanchion 2,600 times.

Nicholas Loyelace a tobacco deale in Grant county has failed for \$40-

Jno. Pinzell, an old man hung him self in his stable in Evansville Thurs-

Hayes will retire with a clear profit of \$150,000 saved out of Mr. Tilden's the L. & N. Railroad is lying very salary.

Three hundred and fifty musicians erenaded the great Tramp at the city of Mexico last week

The Czar of Russia celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ascension to the throne on the 2nd of March. George Anderson was found mur dered 13 miles from Cincinnati on

the railroad Friday. Indianopolis was visited by a terrific tornado Thursday night which did A woman and her daughter living

ear Waco.. Texas make a living by cutting and hauling wood. Nicholas Birhl a merchant of Evans ville suicided Friday by shooting him-

self through the heart. The Gallatin Tennessean is in nourning over the departure of the

Calendar Clock men from that town. Three policemen were required to guard Mrs. Astor, during her recent visit to the White House. She wore

Juring the last four weeks at least asylum last week by hanging him-1,000 emigrants have passed through chattanoogs on their way to Texas from Garrard.

Minneapolis, Minn., sawmill men Tribble tell iato the fire, and was do not know how to get rid of the burned to death in Logan county last

Diptheria is prevailing to an alarming extent in Central Russia. Ove 40,000 persons have died of the dis

The bill of Hon. John H Baker, Indiana, to protect farmers against patent right sharks, passed the House of representatives last week.

New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania have put in a claim for the payment by the government of mospent during the war of 1812.

During the year ending Sept. 30th, 1879, there were 243 railway accidents in the United States, by which 182 persons were killed, and 752 hurt.

The number of failures in England and Wales in 1879 was 15,732 against 13,630 in 1878, 11,247 in 1877, and 10,858 in 1876.

The Alabama State Democratic convention will meet on the 22 of June, says an exchange. This must be a mistake as the National Convention meets that day.

George Brill was killing by falling into a coal shaft near Brazil, Ind., Friday night. He fell a distance of nearly one hundred teet.

Mrs. Hildsbrand, an aged lady, Jessie Raymond a woman of loose

character, has sued Senator Hill of Gen. Melikoff, the military com mander of Russia; has been fired at

Messrs. Sullivan and Gilbert are Avenue Theater receipts, the pleas-

ant sum of \$5,000 a week. The jewelry store of Charles Byrd, at Mt, Gilead, Ohio, was robbed early Saturday morning of \$3,500 worth of watches, watch chains, rings and

defraud the city.

A country man blew out the gas on franchises all men, until they have retiring in a Dayton hotel the other paid their poll-tax, and the result is the shining shore. He was found in an unconscious condition and resuscitation.

This is because the men fail to pay ted.

Nor by the hair he strokes for it may belong to the dead.—[Union Democrat. Nor by the diamonds he wears, for they may be borrowed.—[Hartford Herald. Nor by his editorial paragraphs, for may be he stole them.]

A fearful fight occurred Thursday night, near Seward, Nebraska, at a school house where nightly religious meetings bave been held lately. A party of men attempted to break up

resent it?" "No, not then, I thought

tigation.

IN SENATE.

Thursday February 19, 1880.

and new buildings, and of the kitch-en, the wash house, and the laundry, and find the sanitary condition of them all to be good; the rooms are

all neat, well ventliated, and a model

Your committee saw all the in-

nates, white and colored, in the Asy-

ood state of health, neat and clean vell clothed and fed, and no eviden-

Your committee also made a care

ful examination of the books and rouchers of the Steward and Receiv-

er, and other books and papers con nected with the institution, and

touchers or other papers, or any tes-timony or evidence whatever indica-ting any errors, or that any money had been wrongfully used by the Superintendent, Commissioners or any other officers of the institution.

read.
Your committee further report that

J. W. Dyeus,

At a regular meeting of the Board of Managers held Tuesday, the 2d in-stant, the above report was read, and

on motion of Dr. E. R. Cook, was ordered to be published in the Hop-

brutered to be published in the Hop-kinsville papers. Whereupon the Board appointed a Committee to make the publication and instructed them to say, by way of explanation, that the recommendation made by the Legislative Committee as to the re-

duction per capita was in accordance with the recommendation made by the Beard in their report to the Gov-ernor last October

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away his lips tongue and nose and horibly mutilated his face.

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GEO. POINDEXTER,

B. F. REYNOLDS, GEORGE D. EWING, House of Representatives.

I would consult you, what to do." "Well," said his friend. "I would ad Last year 646 people were divorced at San Francisco, 104 of the decrees vise you to grease it." being granted on the ground of cruelty and desertion. In the same city 207 MUNFORDVILLE DEMOCRAT: There is persons came to their death by vio-lence, 89 of whom committed suicide. Dersons came to their death by vioence, 89 of whom committed suicide

A skiff containing three white men
and two neutrons was carried by the

and two negroes, was carried by the current against the bow of the Idle wild at Cayseville and upset resulting in the drowning of all but one of them, a negro. The body of Dr. W. Wolf was the only one recovered. Report of the Committee of Inves-

Virginia, the home of Presidents, is rapidly becoming the asylum of statesmen and the hotbet of oratory. In the course of a debate the other day, a member of the House of Representa tives observed: "In the solemn pres ence of Almighty God, and in the presence of the House the gentleman from Rock bridge is a d—d lift!"

STATE NEWS.

Hemp has declined. Gov. Blackburn has vetoed four

Spelling matches are all the go in Winchester had a \$15,000 fire last

\$12.000 jail.

Owensboro is going to elect 60 new ildings this spring. Henry Ward Beecher will be in Lexington the 15th.

Two colored men have opened hotel at Stanford. The new Phoenix Hotel at Lexington will be opened May 1st.

The Louisville Medical College turned out 60 radnates last week, Louisville will have a double hang-

ing April 2. Webster county pays her judge \$450 and her attorney \$350. Hon. E. D. Standiferd president of

E. K. Thomas, of Bourbon, sold 25. Cotswold sheep to an Ohio man for \$25 per head.

Nearly every county that has held a Republican convention has instructed The Hawesville Plaindealer has

been resurrected. Edited by Messrs. Sterrett & Riley. Chas. Brown the fown marshal of Slaughtersville, shot and killed Ed.

Griffin in self defense. J. W. Almy has resigned his posi-tion as Manager of the Galt House at Louisville.

Lexington gets the State Demo-cratic Convention. It meets June 17th,

prominent men of Franklin, and found them solid for Tilden. Mr. W. J. Rogers, of Lexington, started for England a few days since with over a dozen fine racers.

Jno. Cook, snieided at Lexington

A correspondent of the Cynthiana News, says Mrs. Clancy of that county is 170 years old, and has not a gray hair in her head.

Seven prisoners escaped from the Owingsville, jail on March 2d, but two of them returned on account of

destitution. The remains of Gen, Humphre Marshall, Col. E. T. Fields and Maj T. T. Hawkins are to be removed t

he Frankfort Cemetery. The Louisville Trade Review has gone under and its editor has taken charge of the tobacco column of the Home-Journal.

The Trimble News gives an a ount of a man in that county who shot at a man, got whipped, was tried cleared, and then married and joined the church, all in the same week.

It is thought by Capt. Allen, of the Princeton Banner, that the branch penitentiary will be built, and that it will cost equippage and everything complete, from \$250,000 to \$300,000

CYNTHIANA News; Mr. Adam Juett, sr., residing near Robertson's Station, raised on two and half acres of land, five thousand tour hundred and thirty pounds of tobacco, which he sold for \$217 76. Who can beat it.

Winchester Sun: Ky, with 40,000 square miles of territory, has II8 counties, while New York, with 46,000 square miles, and a population nearly three times as great as that of Kentucky, has only 55 counties.

Inconsants of lades of fernement inconsants of lades of fernement in property in the same such delicate, fresh, flowery fragmence in Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes, Pet Rose, Alista Bonquet, Evening Violet, his other odors. Ladies and gentleman of taste appreciate the sweetness of Dr. Price's Perfumes.

STATE JOURNAL: If a person sleeps on his back he will snore. Expect that's the reason West Point cadets are made to sleep on their backs—so when sleeping on the Western Plains they will frighten away the Indians.

UNION DENOCRATIC OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Union Democrat: On last Sunday morning a mother gave her daughter a written permit to marry onman, and at the dawn of the next day

Over one hundred Mexican veterans held a rennion at Frankfort last Thirty-four indictments, in the aggregate, have been found against the Comptroller, City Treasurer and Clerk of Elizabeth, N. J., for conspiracy to

CANDIDATE DEPARMENT.

that pay into the State treasury more in which many shots were exchanged than they take out. Consequently there are 86 pauper counties.

The Recetting dignation, applied to a friend to know than they take out. Consequently there are 86 pauper counties.

The Recetting All your name of the Recetting and the Recetting a 'All announcements must be paid for in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce COL L. A. SYPERT, of Christian cour trict, subject to the action of the Dem ocratic party.

We are authorized to Hon. JNO. R. GRACE, of Trigg, as a candidate for Circuit Judge in this the 2nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August 1880,

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

Mr. Blackburn from the joint spe-cial committee appointed to visit the Western Lunatic Asylum, made the We are authorized to announce Hon. Jas. B, Garnett of Trigg, a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August 1880. tollowing report, which was ordered to be printed, referred to the com-mittee on Charitable Institutions

To the Gen'l Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kestucky.

Your committee appointed to visit the Western Lunatic Asylum, at Hopkinsville, Ky., for the purpose of investigating certain churges preferred against the management and conduct of the officers of asid institution by Dr. Edwin R. Cook, a member of the Board of Commissioners of said Asylum, would respectfully ask leave to report, that your committee has discharged the duty imposed on it by the joint resolution of both Houses, and, after a full inquiry into all the charges contained in said Cook's Minority Report, find them entities unsustained by the proof.

Your committee made a careful examination of all the wards in the old and new buildings, and of the kitch-We are authorized to announce Sam'L O. Graves, of Christian county, a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the 2nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election in August, 1880.

We are authorized to annot CAPT. GEORGE W. DUVALL, of Cald well county, as a candidate for Com-monwealth's Attorney. Subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August, 1880.

We are authorized to announce FRAZER W. OWEN as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county, subject to the action of the Demo-crate party, Election next August.

We are authorized to announce PETER F. ROGERS AS A candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county, subject to the action of the Republi-can party. Election August next.

We are sutherized to announce Capt B. T. Underwood as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county, subject to the action of the Republian party. Election next August.

We are authorized to announce J Ruley Long as a candidate for Cir-cuit Court Clerk of Christian county. Subject to the action of the Republi-

SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce Sheriff of Christian county. Election next August. We are authorized to announce

Col. E. A. STARLING as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election in August. W. L. GARTH is a Republican can

any other efficers of the institution.

Your committee occur in the opinion, from an examination of the finances of the institution, that a reduction of its expenditures is demanded, and that the per capita allowance is too much, as eridenced by \$17,000 now in the hands of the Treasurer of the institution, and should be reduced from \$200 to \$175.

Your committee is of the opinion that the number of employees is too great, and the prices paid them are too much, and, in the judgment of the committee, the number could reasonably be reduced, and also the prices paid them for their services; and that the General Assembly may know the number of employes, and the prices paid them, the committee would respectfully ask to have the monthly pay roll of said institution read. didate for Sheriff of Christian county subject to the action of a Republicat CITY MARSHAL. We are authorized to announce THOMAS P. ENNIS as a candidate for. City Marshal, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election,

Christian Circuit Court.

August next.

the proof indicated that one of the members of the Board of Commissioners had failed in the discharge of the duty imposed by the law in visiting the wards of the Asylum, and recommended that hereafter the Sarah A White and Ja Equity. W Sannel White, Jr., fier husband Exparte.

This day came the parties by Attorneys, and filed in the office of Cierk of the Christian Circuit Court, their parte petition, praying that the petitis harah A, white, be empowered, to use, e sell and convey for her own benealt, any a certy she may own or requires free from claim or debts of her husband, the said Samuel White, or make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman or trade in her own mame or dispose of her property by will or deed.

It is ordered that notice of the filling of said petition and the objects thereofte published in the South Kentuckian, a newspaper published in Hopkinswille, Christian county, Ky, for the length of time required by law in such cases. petent person willing to comply with the requirements of the law.

It is the opinion of your commistee that the affairs of this institution are that the affairs of this institution are well managed and the Superintend-ent and Commissioners deserve very great commendation for their success in making it a first-class Asylum.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

JAMES BLACKBURN,
J. H. WILKINSON,

Senate.

nch cases.

Given issider my hand as Clerk of said Court
his 30th day of January, 1880.

NAT. GAITHER, Clerk C. C. C.
A cony attest: James O. Ellis. Christian Circuit Court.

John H. Kelly and In Equity.

Emma Kelly, bis Exparte. Emma Relly, bis
wife.
This day came the parties by their attorneys, and fleed in the office of the Clerk of the Christian Circuit Court their petition, praying the Court to empower the said Emma Kelly, wife or the said John II. Kelly, to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own benefit, any property she may now own or hereafter acquire, free from the claim or debts of her hueland. That she may be empowered to make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman, and trade in her name, and dispose of property by will or deed. It is, therefore ordered that notice of the fling of said petition, with the objects thereof be published, in the Psouth Kentuckian, "a newspaper published, in Hopkinsville, Christian county, Kentucky, for the length of time required by law.

Given under my hand as Clerk of said Court this 24th day of February, 1880.

A copy attest: James O, Ellis, D. C. Christian Circuit Court.

A.D. King . . . In Equity. F. M. King, his wife. Exparte.

This day came the parties, by their at neys, and fled in the office of the Clerk of Christian Circuit Court, their petition, p tuckian, a newspaper published in lie, Christian County, Ky., for the ime required by law. der my hand as Clerk of said Cour NAT GAITHER, Clerk, A copy attest: James O. Ellis, D. C.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. E. M. Flack, spent some days in Elkton last week.

Rev. J. P. Porter is a guest of Prof.

Rust at the College. . Mr. Jno. Feland is at home attend

ing circuit court.

Col. Fenton Sims was in the city last week attending court. Miss Annie Casky, of Casky, wa

in the city last Thursday. Miss Annie Dickinson of Trenton

is visiting friends in the city. Sheriff W. R. Peal, of Cadiz, was

among the visitors to the city last Mrs. E. Boyd Faulkner and her litsincerely.

tle daughter will leave for home to-Miss Mattle Hickman returned last week from a visit of some weeks

Dr. J. A Young, has returned from Cincinnati, whither he had been attending medical lectures.

to friends in Todd county.

Mrs. Jno. P. Campbell and Johnnie left a few days ago to spend the summer in Virginia.

Mr. J. W. McClanahan returned Saturday from a week's visit to his family at Franklin, Ky.

Mr. Lee Shryock, a prominent citi county, was in the city last week. Mrs. Wm. L. Trice visited her sis

ter, Mrs. Carr, at Princeton, last week and remained several days. Oulte a number of ladies and gen

tlemen from Trenton came down to attend the Minstrels last Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Dulin, of Sherman, Tex. returned home last week after spending some weeks with his triends in

Mr. M. Frankel of the "old relinble" of Streng & Frankel, will leave to-morrow to lay in a mammoth stock of spring goods.

Piotures.

The National Copying Company of Atlanta, Ga., whose advertisement appears in this paper, is a thoroughly to Roach & Latham's old stand. reliable establishment, and we take pleasure in recommending them as they do exactly what they Sinking Fork Baptist church last say they will. Persons coming into Thursday which resulted in 102 prothis office can see specimens of their work in the pictures of the proprie tors of the South Kentuckian, which are now hauging in our office. They were copied and enlarged from pho-tographs and returned in a few days, giving entire satisfaction. The pictures are here to speak for themselves and look at them free (?) of charge.

Debating Society.

Ed. South Kentuckian: Debating society met at the of Buie & Bro. last Saturday Henry President, W. W. Clark vice-president, M. L. Lipacomb Secretary and our old stand by Charles Kuight, who thought that Queen Elizabeth d.d not have red hair was elected d.d not have red lish was elected critic. A committee was appointed to select a place for the next meeting and the people will be notified of their action through the New Ers. Mr. Jno. W. Payne and Mr. B. F. Bule were requested to debate the tollowing question next Saturday night, "Should the common law disabilities of married women be removed" to which the gentleman consequence of the public that the two gentleman whose names are above given will do as they promised and that the debate will be worth listening to. Lawyers should attend the meeting and hear a legal question discussed, lestes should come and learn what their disabilities are, young ladies should come and learn the duties by the law imposed, and young men should come to ponder on the beatitude of a freedom from all auch duties and responsibilities.

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HERE AND THERE.

"Top-side up with care" again, Remember the concert Friday

Hiram's letter will appear nex Two little children of Mr Jno Hartee

lied last Saturday and Sunday. Buckner & Wooldridge received on Saturday March 6, 62 libde. tobacco, The saloons out-number the church

proved the front of his grocery by a ew coat of paint.

Of course every boy who has a dollar will go to the concert Friday night and take his sweetheart.

We received valuable editorial as sistance this week from Prof. J. W. Rust, for which we thank him

Mr. V. M. Metcalfe has moved his agricultural store to the late stand of E. W. Henderson, in Henry Block, where he can be found ready to serve his friends.

pointed to investigate the Western Asylum is published in this paper. Editorial comments were crowded Rev. A. W. Meacham, contrary to the expectations of his physician and friends, has successfully passed the crisis in a severe attack of pneumonia

and is now slowly convalescing Mesers. Gieh & Garner have tempo rarily moved their drug store t Brown's corner. They will get their fine new store room, at the old stand done about April 1st, and move back

pays his subscription during the next ten days, will be allowed to look at the magnificent pictures which adorn our walls, free gratis, and for nothing-

We learn that Mr. Thos. N. Wadlington, formerly of this city, but who day last week made the father of two bouncing boys weighing 814 pounds

Mr. R. L. Boulware's business creased to such an extent in the cloth ing line that he found it necessary to open up in a room to himself, and has moved from Merritt & Dabney's

A protracted meeting closed at fessions and about 90 accessions to the church. Rev. J. P. Porter a rising and eloquent young divine did most of the preaching.

We went to press too early to mer last Monday. Messrs. Grace and Sypert for Judge and Garnett, Duvall and Graves for Commonwealth's Attorney, all made speeches.

Mr. T. P. Ennis is announced as candidate for City Marshal on the man of popularity and business qualifications, and if a Republicau is to
have the office we would as soon see
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We prefer not to take up our space with enigmas and puzzles. Very few people appreciate such things. The only kind of communications we desire are letters of news, from every post office in the county, and points of interest in other counties.

Hopkinsville will soon have ten churches. The Baptist, Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian South, Cumberiand Presbyterian, Episcopal and beriand Presbyterian, Episcopal and Catholic denominations each have a house, and the Northern Presbyterimine.

J. C. L. tells of a sneep time one to contend these woods which had but two legs and they front legs, yet had been a quadruped. Wm. L. being a fox-hunter of course no one will doubt the sheep story.

Mr. Wm. G., now living with Mr. Wr. Sam'l F. Embry may now be seen promenading the floor at the guest of interest in other counties.

Mr. Bud Nauce, formerty of the house of Gregory & Bro., but now representing the flour of midulish singing "Baby minuo" in opposition to the musical crock of the frogs. It is a girl this time.

Miss Mollis Martin one of Hopkinsville reigning belies is spending a few days since at the will be an an are building. Besides these the steel with them and it may be that

Local Concert:

The Military boys are going to give concert next Friday night. The ployed and a good time may be anticipated by att who attend. Several young ladies, the sweetest singers in the city, will assist in the exercises. There will be vocal and instrum

music, burlesques, speeches, dialogues etc. Let everybody turn out and give the boys a full house. Admission 50 cents, no extra charge for reserved seats. Tickets for sale at Walter Garnett's drug store. Don't fail to go boys and take a lady. The concert has been prepared with much care and trouble and deserves abundaut success.

A Proposition.

Spring will soon be here and we have a proposition to make to our readers. Desiring to encourage aspiring genius we will offer our photograph as a prize to the writer of the April 1st. Each production must be accompanied by the real name of the issue of our paper. We are is earn est about this and all who desire to compete can let themselves in. We wish to add however that we will not

ROARING SPRING

barns getting the present crop ready for market. No possible chance to get it to market at present, therefore they sell loose at the barn.

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Messrs, Creushaw & Bro., of this place, and Frazier & Co., of Lafayette, can be seen riding from barn to barn buying at good prices.

Mizpah's letter in your paper afforded much fun for some while it caused some to hang their heads, many surmlsing as to who he or she is. For fear he may write again soon and give the news from here, I now venture to tell you what is affoat, so far as I can learn from my telephone.

H. C. C.'s initials have been changed to L. C. C., from the fact of his frightening two women of African

rightening two women of African decent so badly that they fell from a horse. If he can be spared from Prof. Durrett's school room it is the wish of many to have him in their gardens and fields to scare off the crows etc. and fields to scare off the crows etc.

Mr. Ed H. tells of finding a grubworm not long since with a persimmon aprout some six inches long
growing from its mostle. He is
truthful, so we will let him pass.

Lewis D. had a pig equal to if not
a greater curiosity than Mr. Giles.
Was not Lewis noted for his goodness and truthfulness I would doubt
it.

Rains, plentiful—water higher than for years. A great deal of fencing has been washed away, frinch wheat overhowed and considerable damage

The dye-house at l'eacher's mills was swept away by the flood.

Farmers are backward in their spring plowing. Plant bods nearly all burnt.

Marriages none, market very dull. No sickness of consequence.

Dr. Crenshaw who has been located at Mr. C. T. Barker's, practicing medicine took his departure for Versailes, Ky., last week. Sorry to give Miss Blanche Wilson a most charm

ing young lady, principal of Spou Spring Academ her is giving much satisfaction in teaching. Drummers are beginning to constround.

MONTGOMERY.

Spring March-ed in rather cooft Gardening in order. Send in your spring poems, aste-basket is ready for 'em.

Died-on Feb. 24th of pneu As soon as our roads improve, the astroad and turnpike talk will be unabered with the things of the past.

numbered with the things of the past.

Miss Bettle Gaines, who has been attending school at Cedar Bluff college returned home Tuesday.

Our city has the promise of a visit from a theater troupe at an early date. We need something to break the dult monetony that surrounds our quiet little village at present.

Wauted—presidential timber for the Cincinnati couvention, supplies will be received until June 22nd. New York and Ohio timber preferred.

We learn that Rev. J. W. Shelton

will conduct a protracted meeting at Mentgomery Academy the last of the month, our people would be glad to hear a series of his excellent sermons.

The rivers, creeks and pends generally, have been on another high.

Buyers were in the neighborhood last week, gathering up all the surplus, cattle, sheeps and hogs.

A farmer near here, says he raised on should sirk across all and 1400.

on about eight acres of land 1400 pounds of tobacco to the acre. How's bat, can Christian beat it? Several fruit-tree agents were around last week, interviewing our

GUY GRIFFITH.

GARRETTSBURG.

Had it been decreed that the world was to be visited by a second flood we could be easily persuaded that the time of the deluge was near at

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Mr. Hick Ledford had calved on his place last year a calf which had a persect body, no head, but a mouth at the end of its neck, three front legs of same size and form, one hind leg and no tail.

Willie H says "Ma has two ducks only; she finds from six to seven duck's eggs in the duck house every A. M." Wish I could vouch for it, but can't.

The farmers of this community, are almost through burning plant land, and ere long will the usual question be upon every tongue, are the files eating your plant? Wheat is looking remarkably well and the present prospect for an abundant harvest is quite flattering. Owing to the extreme wet weather farmers are getting sadly behind hand with their apring plowing.

The necessity of macadamizing our roads is now becoming apparent to every one, and suggest that we have a turnpike meeting at Garretteburg. If no good is accomplished by the meeting it will at least be a source of pleasure for us to know that we are in the fashion.

Mr. Sam'l O. Graves, our candi-

TOBACCO NEWS

Home and Foreign.

HOME MARKET.

If the warehouses wish their sales to appear in this column they must Buggies, of our own make, which we will self low down for cash. Call hand them in by Saturday evening.

RECEIPTS.

8 lilids. common and low leaf 5 60 to J 90. 19 bhds, good lygs, 4 10 to 5 25. 16 " common to trashy lugs 3 25 to 3 90.

Market continues firm on the basis of fast week's prices. Our receipts are now more liberal and we look for a brisk and lively market. We have now the largest board of buyers with more orders for tobacco than any lime in the history of our market. Ship us your tobacco and we guarantee the top of the market.

The undersigned desires to rent a good Piano. Apply

Soles by J. K. Gant & Sons, March Hopkinsville, Ky. 1880, of 65 hhds. as follows:

3, 1880, of 65 hhds. as follows:
31 hhds. lugs from \$3 00 to 4 60.
16 hhds. common and medium leaf
from \$50 to 6 00.
18 hhds. good leaf from 6 00 to 8 60.
Market some lower on leaf. No
change in lugs. We would caution
farmers about the order of their tobacco, as a great proportion of the
sales are wet. J. K. GANT & SONS.

HENDERSON, KY., March 1st, 1880. Tobacco receipts since our last reort have been on a very moderate the farmers an opportunity of stripping, and we look for an early delivery of the remnant of the crop. We implement to the crop of the remnant of the crop. We implement of the crop of the steel and damaged to bacco in the late offerings. Indeed, sound, sweet tobacco seems rather to be the cxception than the general rule. Sales at our warehouse for the week ending to-day, number 121 hogsheads, viz:

13 hh is, damaged to sound track

13 hh is. damaged to sound trash \$2 30 to 3 00.

27 hhds. common lugs, 3 00 to 4 00.

34 " good lugs, 4 00 to 5 50.

35 " medium lost, 5 50 to 7 50.

11 " good leaf, 7 50 to 10 10.

1 hhd. fine bright leaf, @ \$12 00.

We advise our friends to be very cautions in the use of their "aprink-ling pot," for while a little water may be good, it does not necessarily fol-low that a good deal is that much better, and "hot? tobacco is the ordi-nary result of an "mjudicious use of water" at this season of the year.

THE MEANING OF "REGIE." [Western Tobacco Journal.]

Western Tobacco Journal.!

The Nashville American explains the meaning of the word "Regie" as tollows: "The word is French, from the Latin rex, in the ablique case regis, from which also come from the French words rio, the king, and roy, old French for king. Regie in French means the excise, or indirect taxes, the king's revenues. What we call the regie contracte' are that part of the royal revenues derived from the monopoly of the fobacco. France, Smain Italy and Austria sell the privmonopoly, of the fobice. France Spain, Italy and Austria sell the priv-lings of furnishing the tobacco to pri-vate individuals, so that all the to-bacco sold in those countries is royal monopoly. It is one way o raising an indirect revenue, but it is the worst one. The griswance, in

complianments of the past in this direction are to be taken as a descein 1850, when the largest portion of
the crop sa raised in York County,
the yield was 1,400,000 pounds, and
this was regarded as something extraordinary in tobacco culture. Since
that time it has become a part of the
growing crops in a number of counties, and Lancaster, York and Lebanon, the principal counties in the
State in wrich tobacco is grown,
raised last year 24,000,000 pounds,
which will realize about \$3,000,000.
A better yield eyen than this is expected in 1880.

Tobacco men in Bristol, Tennessee,

son that for strength and delicacy of flavor. Dr. Price's is far superior. While the other flavorings have a tur-pentiny taste and odor, Dr. Price's is as natural as the fruits from which they are made.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Bargains:

Saddle and Harness Shop Receipts, 501 2432
Sales, 226 1348
Sold by Buckner & Wooldridge,
March 3 and 4, 1880, 54 hhds. as follows:

HANDS WANTED.

Look out boys, Mr. Dick Peace is on the war path this week with a full line of leading implements.

In those days came John the Bap

Just received a fresh supply of D.

If you wish Drugs always fresh and pure, do not forget Gish & Garner, at their old stand. The best five cent

and other oils, Lamps and Fixtures TRUNKS.

Retail Market Report.

Robert Guynn. Sides. 7 to 8
Hams. plain 12 1-2e.

Irish Potatoes..... GRAIN.

G. B Combs.

Rev. Thos. K. Beecher, brother of Henry Ward, says that it your wife don't kiss you because you smoke, you tell her you know some girl that will. Thomas speaks as if experienced

Mrs. Ouray doesn't play on the plane or wear her hair banged, but she can expectorate tobacco juice into a dog's eye at a distance of ten feet, so the white belles needn't think they're got all the accomplishments.

Mr. L. W. Smith, of Green county, made a sale at the Ninth-street warehouse, on February 25, of three hogeheads at \$4 80, \$9 30 and \$11, being the highest prices yet obtained for Green county tobacco this season.—

Home Journal.

A careful comparison of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts with others in the market, will convince any per-

Choice lot of Groceries at Winfree & Hart's.

We have some fine second hand

soon and get a bargain.

stock, next door to Main Street Ware

I desire to hire three or four good fored farm hands, with families

The undersigned desires to rent a good Piano. Apply at South Ken-tuckian office or to Mrs. L. A. Sypert,

FEATHERS. Now is the time to get rid of your old feathers and secure a healthy Twin Spring in exchange from LAYCOCK & MCCHANN.

We have received our new Ziegler Shoe. Call and get a pair for your "sisters and your cousins and vodr aunts." GANT & DAVISON.

tist preaching in the wilderness, but in these day comes Joe Fürguson sell-ing the best 5 cent cigar in the mar-

" Philip and the Eunneh went down into the water, but persons who want good LAGER BEER go into Joe Ferguson, soloon on Nashville

M. Ferry & Co's, choice selection col. French, German and English Flower Seeds. GISH & GARNER.

HAVANA CIGAR, al ways on hand. Gish & Garner

J. S: Chastain's for best Coal, Auror

Factory on Main street south

Corrected weekly by

Winfree & Hart. ver seed, rest, per bu

w York Early Rose Potatoes per bbl rthern erless LIVE STOCK.

Extra Shidping Steers.

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E. & H. T. Anthony & Co., 591 Broadway, New York, Manufacturers, Importers and dealers in Velvet Frames, Albums, Graphoscopes, Stereoscopes and Views, Engravings. Chromos, Photo-

Actresses, &c, Photographic Materials, headquarters for everything in the

gaaphs, and all kindred Goods—Celebrities,

Saddle

Harness

The late firm of

Having been dissolved by the death of E. H. Crutchfield, the business will be continued by the

D. R. BEARD, Surviving partner

New Departure.

Merchant Establishment Tailoring

French, English and German Cloths, Fits Guaranteed in Every Case.

Give me a call at my store on Nashville street, in Hord's new building.

FRANK T. GORMAN.

N Cogs, No Cams, No Loose Joints; Simply one Piece of Mechanism.

So simple a child can use it. It give such satisfaction that one machine will WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS

CHAS. E. WEST. General Agent. Office, Metcalfe's old stand, Main Street. Needles, Shuttles, attachment parts etc., for all the different machines. Being a practical nachinist, I am prepared to do all kinds of sepairing, brazing, turning, serow-cutting ordering and in fact light machine wark in general.

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lfebllm] Dr. Robert R. Bourne,

Success r to Dr. R. D. Fleming.) offers h to obssion at services to the public. Office h t. Fleming's old office. in Hopper's Block hairst.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Ainst. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
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keferences: Drs. Gish & Young and J.
Russell.

A Card From Dr. Fleming In taking leave of the people of Hopkinsville and the surrounding country, I desire to retorn to them my sincere thanks for the liberal patronge and general kindness extended to me during my stay here thanks for the liberal patronge and general kindness extended to me during my stay here.

In this connection I take occasion to call attention to my successor, Dr. R. R. Bounn, late of Clarksville, Tenn, who comes highly recommended as a gentleman and a dealist.

Dr. H. E. Benedt, a prominent dentists of that city, and who is well, known to many of you, says in a letter to me:

"I fully endore him as a gentleman of strict integrity and the richly qualified to practical integrity and the richly qualified to practical integrity and the richly grant of the Ponnsylvania College of Dental Surgery, andhamore than ordinary skill for his experience He has been with use the greater part of I is time for the past five years, and I know where of I speak."

Baspectfully, R. D. Firning.

Bespectfully, R D. FLENING. GOOD MENTO SELL

\$105 A month and expenses, crit this Notice Out

Is a purely vegetable bitter and powerful rosic, and is warranted a speedy and certain cure for Kever and Ague, Chilis and Fever, Intermittent or Chili Fever, Reinittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodileal or Billious Fever, and all malarial disorders, In miasmatic districts, the ranid pulse, control tonnie, thist, lassitude, loss of appetite, pain in the back and loins, and coldness of the spine and extremities, are only premonitions of severer symptoms which terminate in the ague paroxysm, succeeded by high fever and profuse perspiration.

He is a startling fact, that quinine, arsenic, and other poisonous minerals form the basis of most of the "Fever and Agua Preparations," "Specifics," "Syrups," and "Tonics," in the market. The preparations made from these unifieral poisons, although they are palatable, and may break the chill, do not cure, but leave the malarial and their own drug poison in the system, producing quinism, dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache, vertigo, and other disorders more formidable than the disease they were intended to cure. Aver's Acus Curis floroughly eradicates these noxious poisons from the system, and always cures the severest cases. It contains no quinine, universit, or any thing that could night the most delicate patent, and its crowning excellence, above its certainty to cure, is that it leaves the system as free from disease as before the attack.

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Ague Cure

It is a startling fact, that quinine,

For Liver Complaints, Aven's Acre Curs, by direct action on the liver and biliary apparatus, drives out the poisons which produce these complaints, and stimulates the system to a vigorous, healthy condition.

Prepared by Dr. L C. Ayer & Co.,

Lungs Fuil of Fire-

[Paw Paw (Mich,) Courier.] W. Underwood, the colored man whose breath sets combustibles on fire, was interviewed by a Courier report er on Tuesday evening. He says he is twenty-four years old. When out twelve years old he held his handkerchief to his mouth and blew upon it and it took fire, He says he unable to account for it; says that physicians have examined him and are much in the dark as himself. He sat a piece of paper on fire at the Dyckman House, Tuesday evening last, before a large crowd. A respectable citizen of Paw Paw says that this fellow was out withhim at a hunting party last summer, and none of the party had any matches, and that Underwood took up both hands full of dry leaves, breathed on them awhile, and set them on fire from which. set them on fire from which they built a fire in the woods. He seeme much exhausted last evening after h s ing dancing.

cffort; says that he could not endule it A very five horse of Mr. Richards' at Gordonsville was drowned in its present last evening said that they had examined his hand, had him rinse his mouth out and drink a glass of water, and then saw him set paper or cloth on fire by his breath.

Predestination.

Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette. An .old time Baptist preacher of this city, who had retired from active Gospel dealing, but who still keeps a firm eye on the faith, has just had a little experience with a colored man that causes him to think very seriously. Meeting the colored man the preacher said: "Dave if you don't bring that saddle home I'll have you

put in jail.
What saddle is you 'ferring ter? The one you stole from me.
Parson fore de Lord 1 neber stole
yer saddle.

Yes, you did. I saw you when you took it off of the yard fence. I believe I'll have you agrested any-

way. Look heah, parson, you'se a Old Baptist, isn't yer? .
Yes, and I'll have you sent to the

Well, so is I, an' now ketch de p'ints ez I giv 'em to yer. Dar is jes so many saddles in dis worl' what is so many saddles in dis worl' what is ter be stole, an'd dar's jes so many men what is ter steal dese saddles. Dis is predesternation. Now if yer saddle happens ter be one ob de predisposed saddles, an't happens ter be one ob de predisposed men, kin l he'p it; Dar was Jud'as for instance. He couldn't hep 'traying' de Saviour, case de Saviour said, Judus, sop in dis dish an 'tray me. Hit wa'nt Judus fault, case he was one ob de predisposed, so 'tended frum de foundation ob der worl.

I don't want a religious discussion, Dave. It isn't the saddle now that

Dave. It isn't the saddle now that I care so much about. It is that you told me a lie in saying that you didn't

steal it.

Well, den, parson, spose I takes back de lie an keeps de saddle?

A lie once told always stands.

You have lied to me, you scoundrel, and I believe it is my duty to have you screated? You arrested."
Parson , dar's jes a certain amount

ob lies ter be tole in dis worl, an' et I is one of de men what is predisposed ter tell one ob dese lies not my fault, an' I kan't he'p hit.

You go on now and get that saddle or 1'll swear out a warrant for your

arrest.

I'll do de bes' I kin, parson, but dar's jes a certain amount ob stole saddles fer be returned in dis worl' important office was being considered, and Senator communes objected to the confirmation, saying the man had been already force hour sun.

An Even Thing.

[Detroit Free Press.] The other day two strangers were toasting their shins on opposite side of a big stoye in a ferry wharf saloon, and it was noticed that, they often and it was noticed that they often looked at each other as it almost certain that they had met somewhere. Finally one of them got up and said; Stranger, I've seen a face almost like yours. Did you ever have a brother Bill?

Yes. Was he a sailor? He was. Did you hear of him last about ten

awful sorry it was your brother, and though I was driven to do it, and the law can't touch me, I'm willing to pay you damages. Be kinder fair with me, for Bill was old and tough. About how much do you think is fair?

The other wiped a tear from his spat across the stove, and replied:
Stranger, where is your day?
Been dead these twelve years.
Died in Nevade, didn't he?

Stranger, where the strain.

Been dead these twelve years.
Died in Nevade, didn't he?
Yes, out there somewhere.
Well, I killed him! I knew you were his son the minute I saw you. He and I were in a mine, and one day as we were going up in the bucket I saw that the old rope was going to break under the strain.

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Well, I killed him! I knew / Well is son the minute I saw you. It and I were in a mine, and one day as we were up ain up to be bucket I saw that the old rope was going to break under the strain. When we were up about 200 feet ipicked up your old dad dropped him over. It was bad on him, but it saved me, Now, you ate my brother Bill, and I murdered your dad, and I guess we'd better call it even and shake to see who pays for the drinks.

They shook, drank, and the old lake captains who could not tell a lie had to sit back and realize how sad it was that they were born with such tender consciences.

Yeoman: James B.

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Frankfort Yeoman: James B. Younglove, of Bowling Green has sent to the Kentucky Historical Society, through Hon. H. H. Skiles, a bound volume containing Kentucky Kentucky almanacs from 1800 to 1806. They were printed at Lexington by John Bradford, and sold from the office of the Kentucky Gazette. They are in a good state of preservation, and the typograpay is clear and beautiful. They were preserved by Robert Graham, now one of the oldest men in the Green river country.

The Glasgow Times sensibly remarks. There is complaint that the mem of to-day are too high-strung, but the trouble is really all the other way. There is not enough of them high-strung.

J. W. Eubanks, of Bowling Green, was in town last week. Wm. S. Thompson was visiting his many friends here some days since.

A drug store at Guthrie (A. F. Coghill's,) was burnt last week. Rev. J. M Gill will start a protracted meeting here at the C. P. Church on the 29th.

Hurrah for Eikton! She has at last begun to make some efforts towards advancement. She now has a Sew-

judgment of the court is executed, and they couldn't legally hang her again. It also absolved her from her

An Absent-Minded Senator.

Ex-Senator Goldthwaite, of Alabama, was noted for his extreme absent-mindedness. He was often seen running about the Senate trying to get out and not being able to find the door. He would have half the page boys in the Senate looking for his hat or cane, which would be all the while drawing displayed. while firmly clasped in his hand. He was much given to walking up and down the lobby, plunged in deep thought, often smoking a fragrant Havana, and entirely oblivious to all things about him Office works and the state of the s things about him. Often some cheeky

things about him. Often some checky page of the Senate would walk up and ask the Senator for a light, Mr. Goldthwaite would mechanically hand over his cigar to him and then continue his strell in blissful ignorance. It is related on good authority that, in one of his fits of abstraction, he walked into the Senate elevator, dropped a nickle into the hole tor, dropped a nickle into the hole back of the mirror, and calmly re-quested to be let out at H. street.

defaulter. Mr. Thurman, quickly springing to his feet, said: "Mr. President, I had not intended to say a single word upon this matter, but the Senator from Vermont has thrown a brick at an Ohio man, and I must resent it." Mr. Edmunds, with as-sumed seriousness, retorted: "You can't throw a brick-in any direction these days without striking an Ohio man." man. Virginia Streets.

"So you want to marry thy daugh-ter, do you?" said the father to twen-ty-two years' growth of trembling

ty-two years' growth of frembling manhood.
"Yes, sir. I like her, and—and—"
"How can you support her? What salary do you get?"
"Oh, my salary's small, but I'd come and—and—live—with—you!"
"Come and live with me, eh?"
And something as hard as an Egyptian purant struck the young man

years ago?

Yes, just about ten years ago.
Stranger, continued the first, seeming greatly affected, I've sailed with your brother Bill. We were wrecked together on the Pacific, and before help came I had to kill and eat him! I knew you must be related. L'm awful sorry it was your brother, and

Old Hickory's Immortal Dictum

I see that Gen. Wheless of your city published an address to the citizen soldiery of the United States in which he speaks of the probable unavailing of an equestrian statue to Gen. Jackson. In this connection he says:

doubt that the mass of the subscribers

Misses Joe Flack, of Trenton, and Mattie Hickman, of Hopkinsville, were the guests of Mrs. Elieu Ball last week.

Miss Mary Gill, I am glad to say, is now recovering from sickness.

I Webboke of Brakka Co. was—that it came from the promul-gation of the twenty-four toasts, which savored of the new doctrine of nullification, and which acting on some previous misgivings, began to spread the feeling that the dinner was gotten up to inaugurate that doctrine, and to make Mr. Jefferson its father. Many persons broke off and refused to act turther, but the company was still numerous and ar-dem, as was proved by the number of volunteer toasts given-above eighty,-in addition to the twent-four

lauran for Eisteni She has at last begun to make some efforts towards advancement. She now has a Sew ing Society and a Literary Society. The citizens of this place had meeting here Saturday to consider pikes. Hon. E. H. Petrie, chairman said that he expected on children would have to pull through mud as we do. Hon. W. L. Revers made a speech in favor of texing the people for pikes.

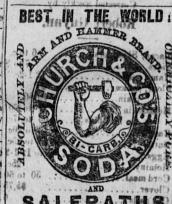
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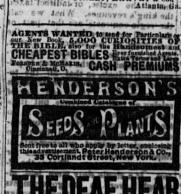


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